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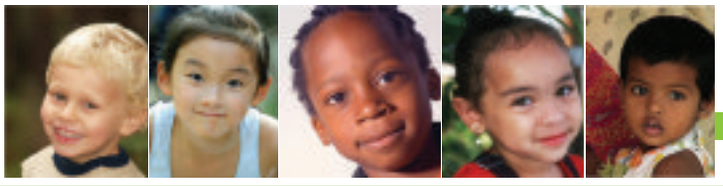

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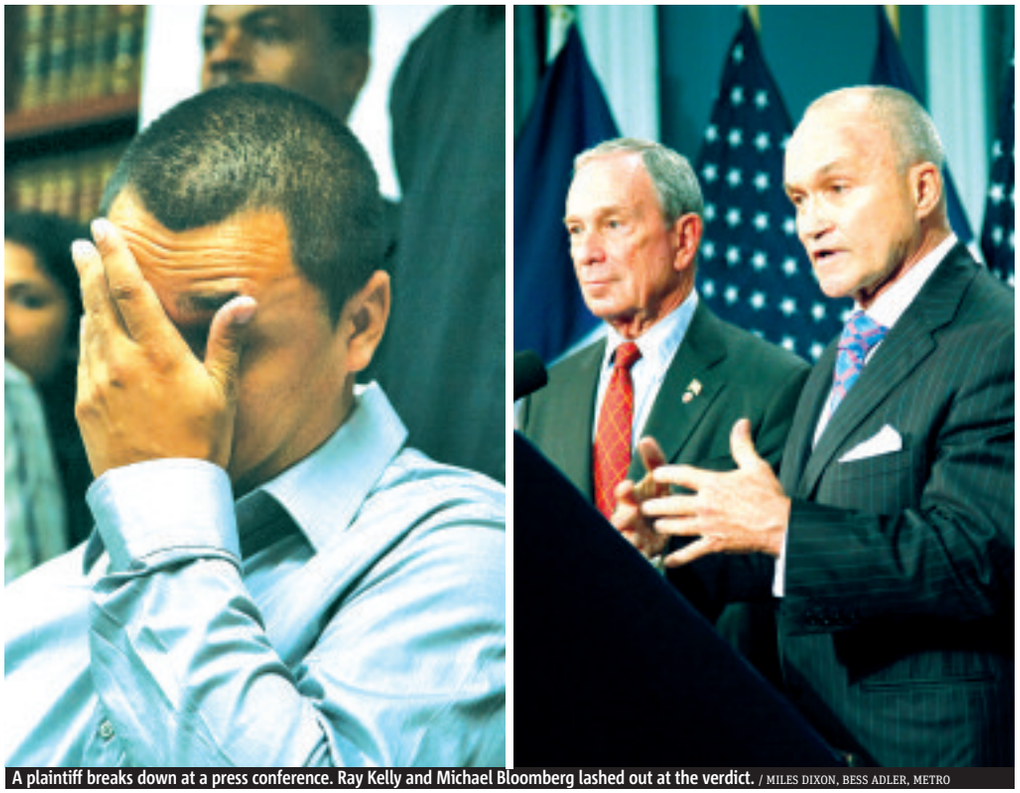

A plaintiff breaks down at a press conference. Ray Kelly and Michael Bloomberg lashed out at the verdict. / MILES DIXON, BESS ADLER, METRO

Judge slaps city on stop-and-frisk use

Unconstitutional. A federal monitor will oversee how the NYPD uses the controversial technique.

Changes come to NYPD

The judge ruled that stop-and-frisk is unconstitutional and instituted a federal monitor with oversight over the NYPD.

- She also ordered a change to some policies of the NYPD and a trial program involving the use of small cameras to be worn by officers.
- Mayor Bloomberg has vowed that the city will appeal the case.

The ruling from this year's landmark stop-and-frisk trial is in: Judge Shira Scheindlin has declared the practice unconstitutional.

She has also taken the step that Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Police Commissioner Ray Kelly have opposed and that stop-and-frisk defenders have feared, instituting a federal monitor with oversight over the NYPD.

The case was argued by city attorneys and Center for Constitutional Rights lawyers over two months earlier this year.

Scheindlin heard testimony from dozens of men of color recounting what they deemed unwarranted stops.

She also heard from NYPD officers justifying the practice.

No reason

"I can assure you that race is never a reason to conduct a stop." Ray Kelly

In her ruling, Scheindlin landed on the side of those who were stopped, deeming the stops in violation of the Fourth Amendment, which protects people from unreasonable search and seizure, and the Fourteenth Amendment, which protects the right to due process and equal protection under the law.

"In their zeal to defend a policy that they believe to be effective," Scheindlin wrote, "they have willfully ignored overwhelming proof that the policy of targeting 'the right people' is racially discriminatory and therefore violates the United States Constitution."

To address those violations, Scheindlin ordered several measures "including, but not limited to, an immediate change to certain policies and activities of the NYPD" as well as a "trial program" involving the use of small cameras to be worn by police officers.

She also ordered a "community-based joint remedial process to be conducted by a court-appointed facilitator" as well as an "independent monitor" with oversight over the NYPD.

Mayor Bloomberg has vowed the city will appeal the ruling

That didn't dampen the spirits of the plaintiffs. Several of the men who testified in the trial spoke yesterday.

"Many of us feel that this is important because this is the lowest form of police abuse," said Lalit Clarkson, who testified in the trial. "If we can stop this, maybe we can stop some of the higher forms."

Not fair

"Throughout the case, we didn't believe that we were getting a fair trial. This decision confirms that suspicion." Bloomberg

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Stop-and-frisk

Peter Zimroth / GETTY IMAGES

New monitor supported City Council oversight bill

Peter Zimroth, appointed by a federal judge to independently monitor stop-and-frisk in the city Monday, previously expressed his support of a City Council measure to create an inspector general for the NYPD.

The position "will strengthen our security, improve the NYPD's relations with communities throughout the city and improve the work of the NYPD," Zimroth and two other lawyers wrote to City Council Speaker Christine Quinn in March.

Zimroth is now charged with overseeing stop-and-frisk reform ordered by federal Judge Shira Scheindlin, who ruled Monday that the controversial practice was unconstitutional in its current state.

A private attorney with Arnold & Porter, Zimroth has tried both jury and nonjury cases and argued appeals in every level of state and federal court during his long career.

Before going into private practice, Zimroth was the city's chief legal officer for Mayor Ed Koch from 1987 to 1989. During that time, he contributed to reforms of the city's campaign finance rules.

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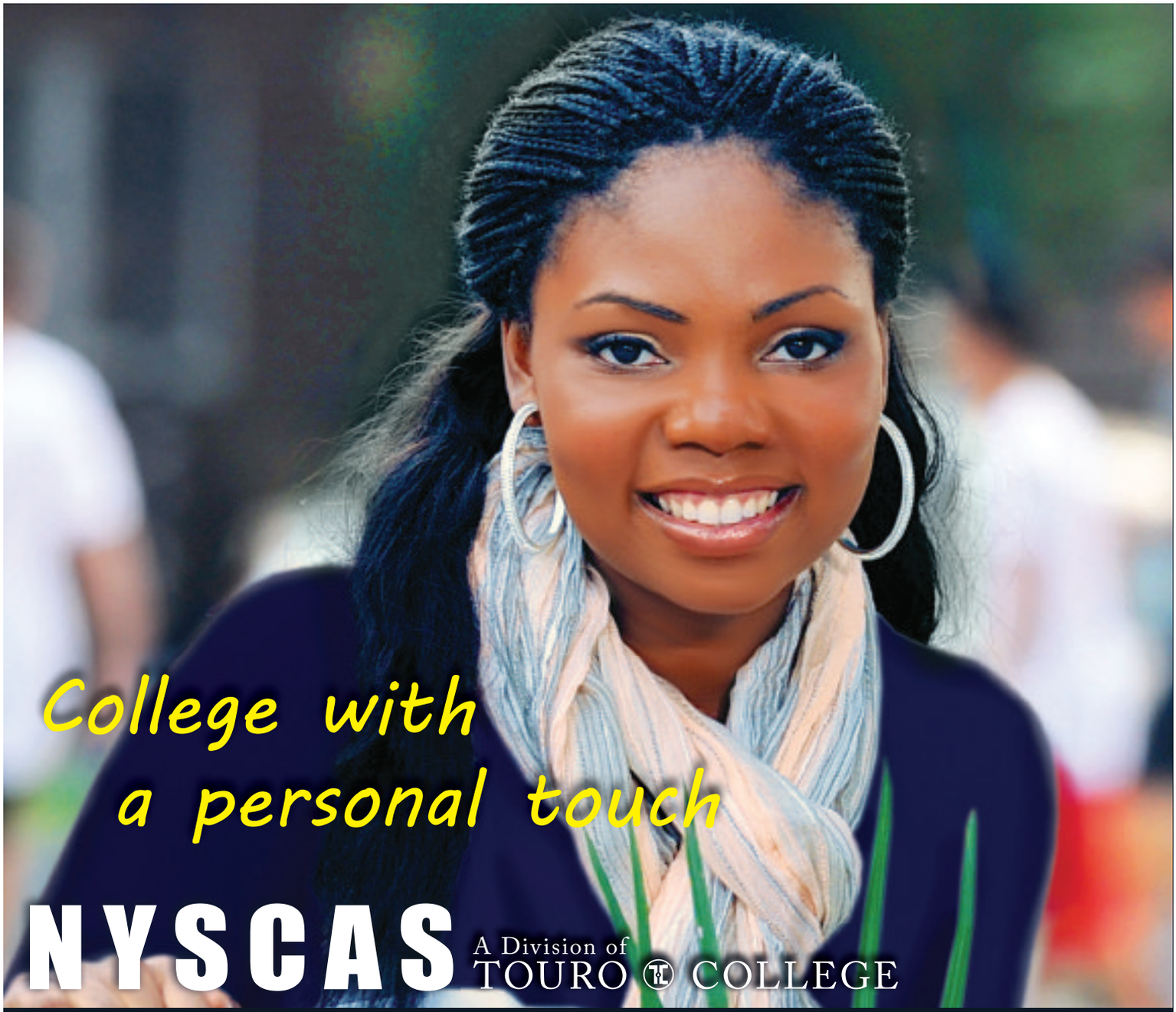
The bill

The bill creating an inspector general was passed by the City Council in June, but was later vetoed by Mayor Michael Bloomberg in July. Quinn has vowed that the council will override the veto.



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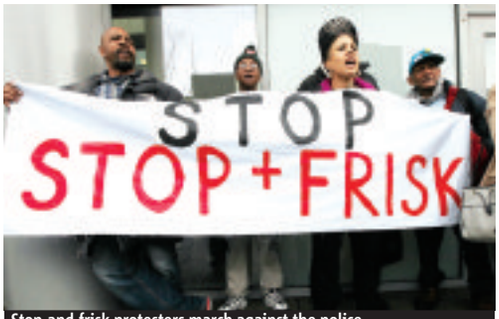
Local candidates sound off

Building trust

"[T]oo many young men of color are being stopped in the streets of New York in an unconstitutional manner, and that must stop."
Christine Quinn

Basic rights

"This decision sadly confirms what was profoundly obvious ... We must relearn the most basic of edicts of American life. We do not need to sacrifice our civil rights to live in a safe city. You can reduce crime while increasing respect."
Anthony Weiner



Stop-and-frisk protesters march against the police practice in the city last year. / GETTY IMAGES

Treating with respect

"Instead of treating our police and people with respect, [Mayor Bloomberg] and Commissioner [Ray] Kelly have imposed what are effectively quotas on the police and treated entire minority communities with suspicion."
Bill Thompson

Appeal the decision

"Implementing a federal monitor will have a dramatic impact on proactive police work that we simply cannot allow to happen for the safety of all New Yorkers."
Joe Lhota

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It's "an example of proactive police work that stops crime and keeps guns off the streets." John Catsimatidis

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"The overuse and misuse ... hasn't made New York a safer city. It has only served to drive police and community further apart." Bill de Blasio

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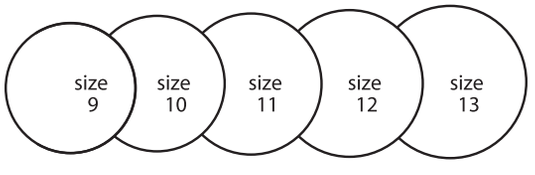

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NYPD. Crown Heights residents question stop-and-frisk verdict

Though some New Yorkers saw real change coming after yesterday's court ruling that the police department's use of stop-and-frisk was unconstitutional, a few in Crown Heights questioned the weight behind the decision.

"It's a start, but mostly a symbol," said Jordan Moses, 37, who has been stopped-and-frisked. "The government has to change something bigger to fight the roots of the problem."

Like Moses, Tiffany Smith, 30, believed stop-and-frisks were racially motivated. Smith applauded the decision.

Dermot Reddan, 35, said he thought the police presence would increase neighborhoods with the highest number of stop-and-frisks.

"We are still going to see more and more police and cameras," said Reddan, who is white but said he has been stopped and frisked.

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Deadly incident

Cops seek driver in deadly Queens hit-and-run

Police are searching for the driver in a hit-and-run crash that left a 25-year-old Queens man dead Monday morning.

Manuel Campoverde was struck in the eastbound lane of 34th Avenue in Jackson Heights shortly before 2 a.m., police said.

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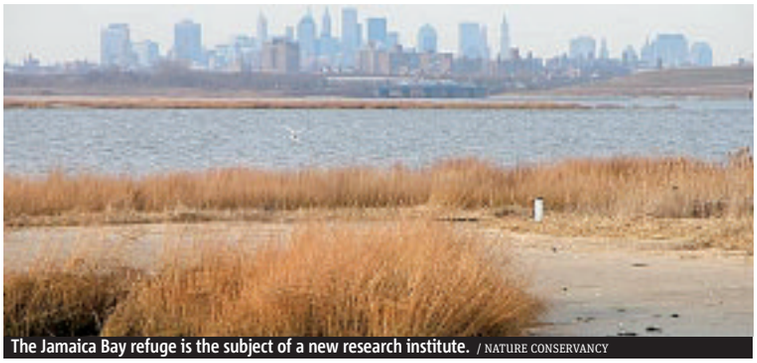
Jamaica Bay institute will study ecosystem

Weather patterns. The new center will examine how climate change effects the bay.



The Jamaica Bay refuge is the subject of a new research institute. / NATURE CONSERVANCY

A new Science and Resilience Institute in Jamaica Bay will study the effects of climate change on the ecosystem and promote its restoration, city and federal officials announced Monday.

A consortium headed by CUNY will lead the new institute, which officials said will not only help in Jamaica Bay's revitalization but provide guidance for global resiliency efforts.

"Working together, we will develop and coordinate approaches to coastal resiliency for Jamaica Bay that can serve as a model for communities around the world threatened by climate change," Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell said.

The institute will also research how best to protect regions like Jamaica Bay and other areas from storms like Hurricane Sandy.

The new institute will temporarily operate from Brooklyn College in the fall, when researchers and students can share and discuss research on the Bay and resiliency.

National Treasure

"Jamaica Bay is one of the greatest natural treasures any city has within its borders, and our administration is working hard to make the bay ... an even more resilient natural resource for decades to come." Michael Bloomberg

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Council. Community Safety Act sponsors say bills still needed

Councilman Brad Lander, who along with Councilman Jumaane Williams spearheaded the Community Safety Act — the two controversial NYPD-related City Council bills — lauded yesterday's court decision ruling stop and frisk unconstitutional, but said the City Council bills are still very much needed.

The bills would institute broader regulations against bias-based profiling and install an inspector general with oversight of the NYPD.

Lander hailed Judge Shira Scheindlin's ruling and said the Council bills "will complement the stop-and-frisk monitor" that Scheindlin ordered.

Scheindlin's federal monitor "will be narrowly focused on stop and frisk," Lander explained. "The inspector general will be looking at a broad range of programs."

He said the anti-profiling bill is needed, as stop and frisk is only "one [police] practice in which profiling is evident."

Lander cited a study that showed African Americans in Brooklyn are nine times as likely to be arrested for marijuana offenses, as well as allegations of abuse of transgender New Yorkers at the hands of NYPD officers.

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More protection

The bills would create an NYPD inspector general and bias-based profiling regulations.

- Councilman Brad Lander said that City Council should still pass the two bills.
- He said the bills would complement the federal monitor.

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Mayoral race

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Pictures of Democratic candidates show City Council Speaker Christine Quinn at a parade, former congressman Anthony Weiner addressing the press and Public Advocate Bill de Blasio at a protest. Former city comptroller Bill Thompson is pictured with microphones surrounding him.

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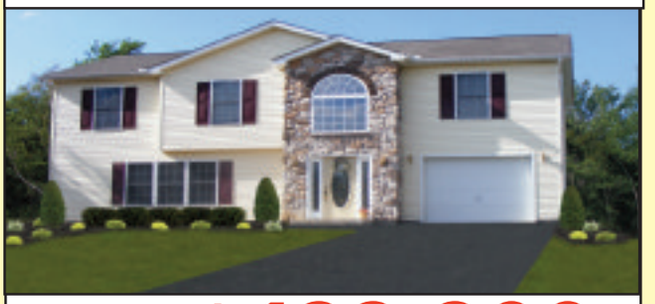

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BBM. Smartphone maker BlackBerry may be up for sale

BlackBerry is looking at options that could include joint ventures, partnerships or a sale of the company as it struggles to survive against stiff competition.

BlackBerry, which pioneered on-your-hip email with its first smartphones and email pagers, yesterday said it had set up a committee to review its options and that top shareholder Prem Watsa was stepping down from its board due to a possible conflict of interest.

BlackBerry, once a stock market darling, has bled market share to the likes of Apple Inc. and phones using Google Inc.'s Android operating system, and its new BlackBerry 10 smartphones have failed to gain traction with consumers. REUTERS

Houston hospital

Man shoots, kills himself after wife gives birth

A Houston man shot himself to death in his wife's hospital room on Sunday, 3 1/2 hours after she had given birth to their baby, police said.

"Family members said he has been distraught recently," Houston police spokesman John Cannon said on Monday.

The man, whose identity has not been released, shot himself in a private room at Willowbrook Methodist Hospital in Northwest Houston on Sunday. REUTERS

Guests saved as Fla. resort building falls into sinkhole

A girl looks at a partially collapsed building over a sinkhole at Summer Bay Resort near Disney World yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

No fatalities. A total of 36 people were evacuated, including 20 from the collapsed building.

Dozens of guests at a Florida resort near Walt Disney World were safely evacuated in the middle of the night on Monday when a three-story building collapsed after a large sinkhole opened on the property's grounds.

Security guard Richard Shanley was driving a golf cart on the resort's grounds when a family hailed him and told him there was something wrong, that they heard popping sounds.

"I was hearing popping noises and I was hearing people screaming and glass breaking. The building actually twisted and separated," Shanley said.

Paul Caldwell, general manager of the 64-acre, lake-side resort, said the building collapsed almost entirely within 45 minutes, leaving only the top floor visible from the ground.

Shanley, whom Caldwell hailed as "a hero," said he saw balconies breaking. He went into the building, through all the floors, banging on doors, using his master key to open doors and wake people to get them out.

While he was on the second floor, he felt the building sink about 20 inches and saw the ceilings collapsing.

He continued on to the third floor to evacuate guests. By the time he was on the third floor, the entire third-floor ceiling had collapsed, he said.

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"It was like something from a movie." Shanley

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Attorney general outlines new drug sentencing proposal

Old laws. The U.S. imprisons a higher percentage of its population than other large countries.

"Too many Americans go to too many prisons for far too long, and for no good law enforcement reason," Holder said. / GETTY IMAGES

The Justice Department plans to change how it prosecutes some non-violent drug offenders, ending a policy of mandatory minimum prison sentences, in an overhaul of federal prison policy, Attorney General Eric Holder unveiled.

Holder outlined the status of a broad, ongoing project intended to improve Justice Department sentencing policies across the country in a speech to the American Bar Association in San Francisco.

The laws were politically popular at the time when U.S. crime rates were soaring, and politicians from Republican President Ronald Reagan to Democratic President Bill Clinton championed big spending increases to attack criminal gangs and drug traffickers.

Holder cited a moral imperative, as well as financial and social reasons, to re-examine policies sending so many to prison. REUTERS

Quoted

"I have mandated a modification of the Justice Department's charging policies so that certain low-level, nonviolent drug offenders who have no ties to large-scale organizations, gangs, or cartels, will no longer be charged with offenses that impose draconian mandatory minimum sentences." Holder

Philippine presence

Manila, U.S. begin talks to increase troop rotations

The United States and the Philippines begin formal negotiations this week to increase rotational presence of U.S. forces in the former U.S. colony, deploying aircraft, ships, supplies and troops for humanitarian and maritime security operations.

The widening military cooperation, that includes the use of local bases for temporary deployment, signals rapidly warming security relations between the allies as the Philippines looks to the United States to help counter a newly assertive China. REUTERS

2016. Biden to speak at closely watched political event in Iowa

Vice President Joe Biden will speak next month at a closely watched Democratic event in Iowa in a move likely to generate speculation about whether he might seek to run for president in 2016.

Biden will speak at the "Harkin steak fry," a fundraiser named for Iowa Democratic Senator Tom Harkin. The event is to be held Sept. 15 in Indianola.

"The vice president accepted Senator Harkin's invitation to attend the steak fry this year. It has been a long-standing commitment after the vice president was unable to attend last year," a Biden aide said on Saturday. REUTERS

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Leak lawyer

Signs US soldier Manning was unfit for job before leaks

Bradley Manning exhibited behavior that could have served as a warning he was unsuitable to serve abroad as an intelligence analyst, his lawyer said in court yesterday.

As the defense began its case in the sentencing phase of Manning's court-martial, lawyers discussed a psychological assessment report that describes him as having "regressed stages of development" and "narcissistic personality traits."

Manning's lawyer David Coombs said the report was important to explain the motivation for the unauthorized release of more than 700,000 diplomatic and military documents and videos. REUTERS

Nomination

US rights group urges Nobel Peace Prize for WikiLeaks soldier

A U.S. rights group has collected over 100,000 signatures urging the Norwegian Nobel committee to give this year's Peace Prize to Bradley Manning.

Recognizing Manning, the head of the RootsAction group said, would also help repair the Nobel panel's reputation after it chose President Barack Obama for the Peace Prize in 2009, only a few months into his first term of office.

"There's a cloud hanging over the Nobel Peace Committee," Norman Solomon, co-founder of RootsAction said on Monday, as he prepared to hand his 5,000-page petition to the committee. REUTERS

California pushes to 'bottle sunlight' in energy storage

It isn't just about California. Germany is a storage pioneer, and in the United States, stimulus funds have backed projects in states such as New York and Texas. / GETTY IMAGE

Venture capitalists. $2.2B has been poured into storage in the last five years, companies say.

California, whose green ambitions helped the solar and wind industries take root, is taking an essential next step by proposing a sharp rise in energy storage to better integrate renewable power with the rest of the grid.

Power from sun and wind fluctuates dramatically, so capturing it for later use makes the supply more predictable.

"We can't just rely on sunlight," Gov. Jerry Brown told the Intersolar conference in San Francisco last month. "We've got to bottle the sunlight."

California's storage push comes as renewables move toward a mandated one-third of the state's electricity supply by 2020. The proposal has fired up a technology race that has already attracted venture capitalists Peter Thiel and Vinod Khosla, large-scale battery makers such as LG Chem, and establishment forces like General Electric Co., and Microsoft Corp. founder Bill Gates.

But the Golden State's aggressive renewables target is forcing the issue here: it wants storage of up to 1.3 gigawatts by 2020. That capacity is enough for traditional plants to power more than a million homes. REUTERS

Installations

$10.4B

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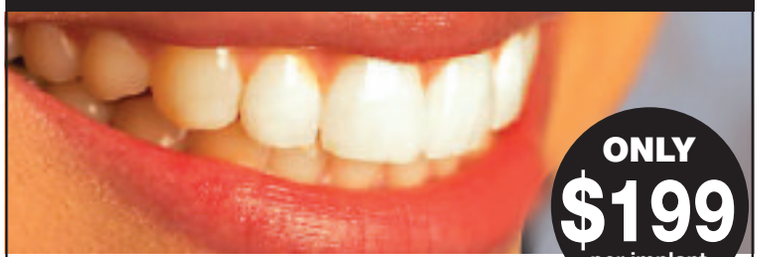

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Bulger guilty, likely will get life in prison

Trial. The jury finds that he committed some but not all of the murders in which he was accused.

While the conviction of Bulger ends a dark chapter for the city, it will always remain a part of Boston's history. / SKETCH BY MARGARET SMALL

James "Whitey" Bulger, the notorious leader of Boston's violent Winter Hill Gang, was found guilty yesterday of his crimes that left a neighborhood in fear, cast doubt on the FBI and stole loved ones away from their families.

But while the jury found him guilty of multiple charges, they also delivered a surprise and declared the government did not prove Bulger was involved in eight of the 19 murders in which he was accused.

Sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 13. Bulger will likely spend the rest of his life behind bars.

Bulger stood up with his hands folded in front of him as the verdicts were read. There was stunned silence in the courtroom as the first few murder charges were declared "not proven" by the court clerk, who read out loud from the jury's verdict form.

Outside the courthouse, some relatives of Bulger's victims were angered by the jury's findings.

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Quoted

"My father just got murdered 40 years later."

William O'Brien, on the 1973 killing of his father, William, being one of eight slayings the government did not prove Bulger was behind

Protest. Morsi supporters stand firm, brace for crackdown

Islamist supporters of deposed president Mohamed Morsi refused to abandon their protest camps in Cairo yesterday and said they would fend off any police crackdown with sticks, stones and their faith.

By nightfall, though, the streets of the capital were relatively quiet as the security forces held back from any action despite warnings on Sunday that they were ready to dismantle the camps. Foreign Minister Nabil Fahmy said every effort was being made to resolve the situation through dialogue.

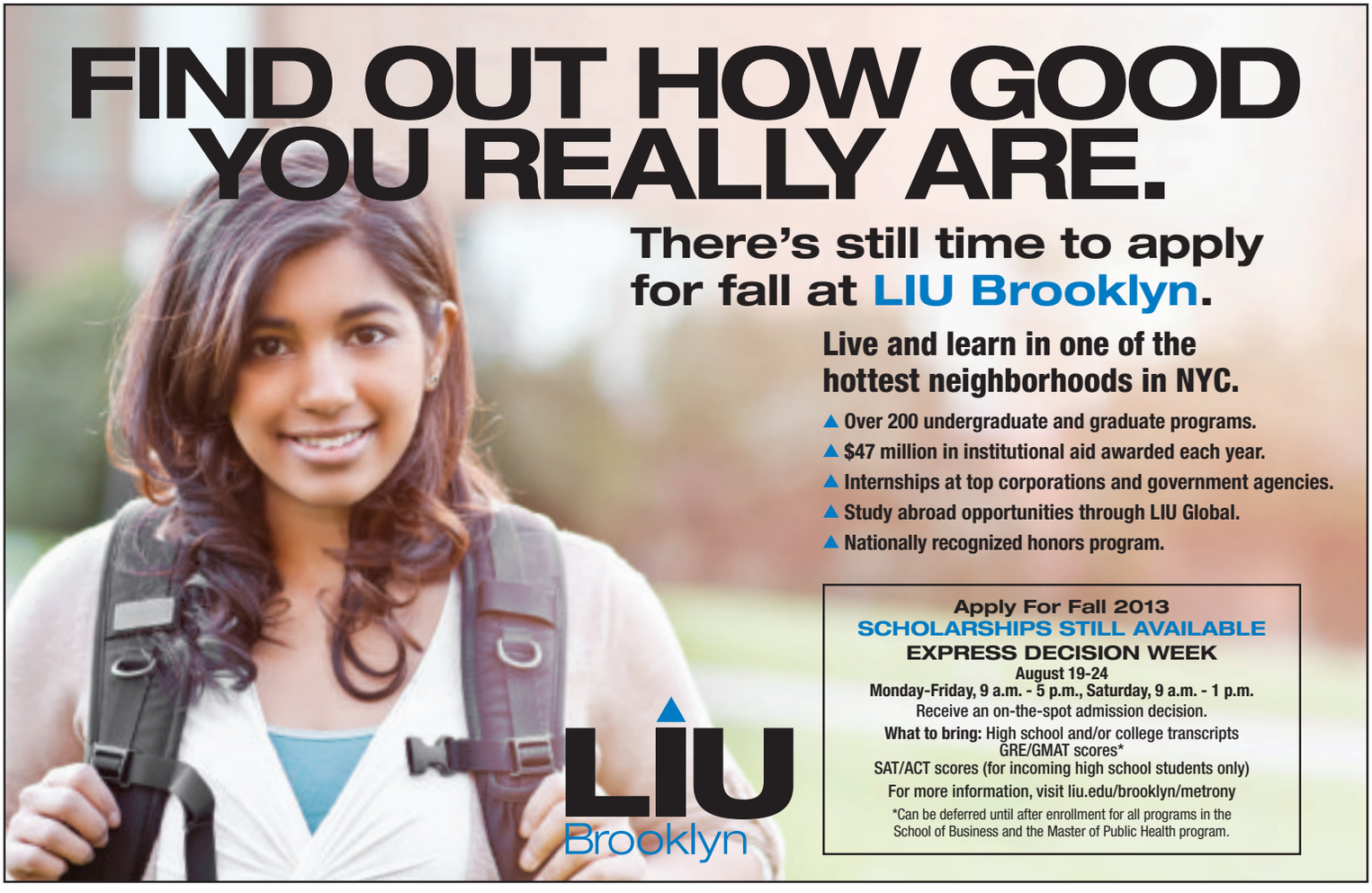
In a political development, the Nour Party said it could join the assembly writing a new constitution for the country, adding Islamist support to the military's political transition plan following its overthrow of Morsi last month. **REUTERS**

Peace talks

Israel names Palestinians to be freed

Israel named 26 Palestinians yesterday whom it will free from jail this week under a deal enabling U.S.-backed peace talks to resume.

But the goodwill gesture was clouded by plans to expand Israeli settlements that the United Nations and European Union condemned as illegal and which the Palestinians said were aimed at provoking them to pull out of the negotiations. **REUTERS**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CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Elizabeth Hurley is getting dressed up, Nicholas Hoult is finding new ways to have fun and Tyra Banks can't keep to her diet.

@ElizabethHurley: Memory Lane today..... in a black leather catsuit for a new campaign. It's been some time since I've shoehorned myself into one. My son on set- and ecstatic.

@NicholasHoult: I went to a Roller Derby match in Montreal over the weekend, if you get the chance to go then do. Crazy sport and fun people.

@tyrabanks: Forget I was trying to be veggie and ordered some darn meatballs. Shoot!!!

Once upon a time, Justin Bieber played the guitar while clothed.
PROVIDED

Justin Bieber sings naked for his grandma

1

I don't know. I don't even know.

TMZ has pictures of Justin Bieber placidly staring naked into the camera, his Justinhood shielded only by his acoustic guitar. In another pic, from the rear, he is, well, significantly less shielded.

This wouldn't be surprising if it was something he did to impress his friends, who seem like a bunch of little creeps who like to encourage him to pee in buckets. But in fact, the nakedness went down at his grandma's house over Thanksgiving. Apparently, Bieber slept late and woke to find the rest of the house already in full swing. To make it up to his grandmother, or possibly to piss her off more — this part is very confusing to me — Biebs stripped down, grabbed his guitar and crooned, "I loooove you, grandmaaaa … how are youuuu … helloooo, grandma."

Unlike my grandmother, who would have disowned me, Bieber's grandmother was reportedly amused by the "prank." ***Metro/MT***

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Did Ben Affleck really visit Lohan in rehab?

2

Lindsay Lohan had a steady stream of visitors while in rehab, including Ben Affleck, who was reportedly considering her for a role in his upcoming film, "Live by Night," a fellow patient of Lohan's tells Radar Online.

"Lindsay was excited about the opportunity, telling me that she was going to have dark hair in the movie and would have an Irish accent," the source says. "She tried to tell me he was being flirty with her, but that's just Lindsay's way of embellishing because she constantly needs attention."

Apparently the meeting didn't go so well, as a source close to the production insists that Lohan "isn't being considered and won't be in the movie."

I highly doubt that Ben Affleck, who is so beyond A-list that he is practically his own Commandment, visited rehab to interview Lindsay Lohan for a role in one of his movies, which only ever feature other A-listers. Who was this "patient" who gave this information? Was it Dina Lohan in disguise?

Perry promotes 'Roar'

Singer Katy Perry enters the Z100 Studios in New York City on Monday. The singer is promoting her new single, the catchy power anthem "Roar," which just hit iTunes yesterday.
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JIMMY FALLON
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Jimmy Fallon used a surrogate

3

Continuing the trend of celebrities using surrogates to birth their spawn, funny man Jimmy Fallon told Savannah Guthrie in a "Today" interview that he and wife Nancy Juvonen used a surrogate for their daughter, Winnie Rose, who was born last month.

In the interview, set to air this week, the new father said, "It wasn't really a secret, but my wife and I have been trying for a while to have a baby. And so we've tried a bunch of things. And so we had a surrogate."

The couple kept the surrogacy news secret from just about everyone. "It'd just be more fun if it was just private between me and my wife, and we get to introduce her to everybody. When it happened, we were shocked!"

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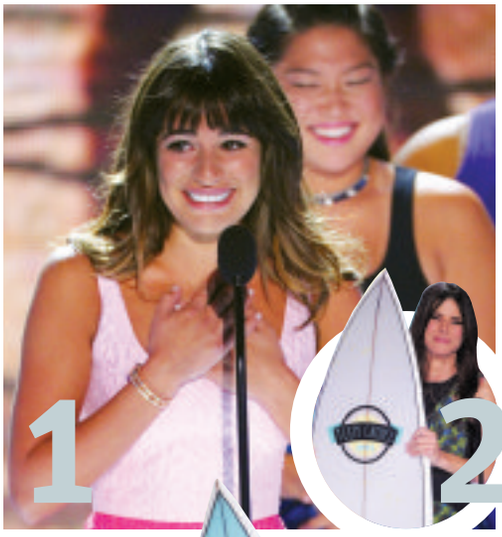

1 **Lea Michele** accepted the award naming "Glee" Best TV Comedy by dedicating it to Cory Monteith. "For all of you out there who loved and admired Cory as much as I did, I promise that with your love we're going to get through this together," she said.

2 For her work in "The Heat," **Sandra Bullock** won the Summer Movie Star: Female award.

3 **Hailee Steinfeld** worked the red carpet.

4 **Selena Gomez** won the Choice Break-Up Song award for "Come and Get It."

5 **Ashton Kutcher** spoke (and scratched his face).

6 **Rebel Wilson** accepted the Choice Movie Actor/ Actress in a Comedy award for "Pitch Perfect."

7 **Miley Cyrus** won the Choice Style Icon award.

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Emile Hirsch: 'Prince' for a day

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Hirsch and Paul Rudd, right, never got to bro around before filming. This was a good thing, he says.
MAGNOLIA PICTURES

Interview. Emile Hirsch talks about acting in a movie he wasn't even sure at first would become a movie.

Hirsch says he has friends like his "Prince Avalanche" character: "I stole from them right and left." / DEBRA L ROTHENBERG, FILMMAGIC

When Emile Hirsch got involved in "Prince Avalanche," it wasn't even clear it was going to be a movie. "Even when Paul Rudd was attached, it was still only a 65-page script," Hirsch recalls. "It was never like, 'We're definitely making a movie.'"

The film, about two bickering construction workers (Hirsch and Rudd) spending a summer mostly together, was shot in remote Bastrop, Texas, along a wooded road being repaired after wildfires. Hirsch says they would shoot their scenes, often sticking to the thin script, but director David Gordon Green would wander off.

"He was shooting stuff all the time," says Hirsch. "He was trying to be very intuitive with the environment around him — the opposite of a paint-by-numbers approach. I felt very relaxed the whole time. That was key to getting into my character."

For Hirsch, it was a nice change of pace from some of the bigger films he's done, including the Wachowskis' "Speed Racer."

"Sometimes when you work on movies it takes forever to do one page and you just keep getting really bored," he says. "Here, we were always shooting dramatic scenes, and that acceleration just kept you interested and stimulated. It's a lot easier to stay in your character when you don't have time to get distracted."

Hirsch had never worked with or even met Rudd before. "I think it helped," he says. "It prevented us from knowing too much about each other — from bonding too much. I didn't go out of my way to not be annoying around Paul when I first met him."

The two characters are opposites in many ways: Rudd's is self-serious, while Hirsch's is an easily distracted horndog. Hirsch himself is not that way. "I have a lot of friends who are goofballs and kind of childish. I stole from them right and left — just ripped everybody off."

Despite the free way in which "Prince Avalanche" was constructed, it was actually loosely based on "Either Way," an Icelandic comedy. Hirsch purposefully avoided watching it before and during shooting. It turned out his incarnation of the character was a lot more pathetic and melancholic. "[The actor] played him a little bit more straight," he says. "He's a little cooler — a hip guy. He's the cool one with all the friends. I'm glad I didn't see it first."

Quoted

"We were always shooting dramatic scenes, and that acceleration just kept you interested and stimulated. It's a lot easier to stay in your character when you don't have time to get distracted." Hirsch

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Anson Mount, left, and Common are going off the rails this season. "Hell on Wheels" airs Sunday nights on AMC. / FRANK OCEKENFELS 3, AMC

'Hell' of a way to be Southern

Television. Anson Mount is back as the vengeful Cullen Bohannon on "Hell on Wheels."

A native of Tennessee, Anson Mount is tired of the Southern stereotypes he's used to seeing on camera.

"It pisses me off," says the 40-year-old actor, who plays the former Confederate soldier Cullen Bohannon on "Hell on Wheels," which returned for its third season on AMC earlier this month. "It's just the same old s— all the time: uneducated, incestuous, racist."

When Mount saw the script for "Hell on Wheels," about the creation of the first transcontinental railroad, he knew he had found something different.

"We tend to have a lot of books and history classes and films set around the Civil War, but Reconstruction has not been closely examined," he says of the era that followed the Civil War.

While the characters on the show adjust to a new America, Mount and rest of his cast adjust to a new showrunner: John Tirth ("Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles").

"They're different battle plans," Mount says of Tirth's style.

This season

Reconstruction of the country and of the self

"I think this is gonna be our best season yet, and I'm not just giving out lip service," Mount says, adding that they've "turned a corner with the show." Bohannon's struggles aren't going to let up, but Mount is hopeful for his character. "Either he goes further into addiction until he's dead, or he finds a way out. We had to find a way to dig him out and that involves reconstructing your soul at the same time that we're constructing the railroads, so I think metaphorically he gets out."

Further reading

The studious type

Mount says he had "an amazing Civil War history teacher" and that he recalls "so much from his class." But since the show focuses heavily on the years after the big war, "I actually had to go back and do some more reading," he says.

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TV watch list

EDUCATIONAL

'Top Ten Sharkdown'

Shark Week might be over but that doesn't mean you have to wait a whole year to get your fix of the most terrifying beast of the high seas. This special counts down the "Top 10 shark attacks of the 21st century." Do you think if you were a relative of the (presumably deceased) victim who landed at the No. 2 spot, you'd argue for a recall?

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REALITY

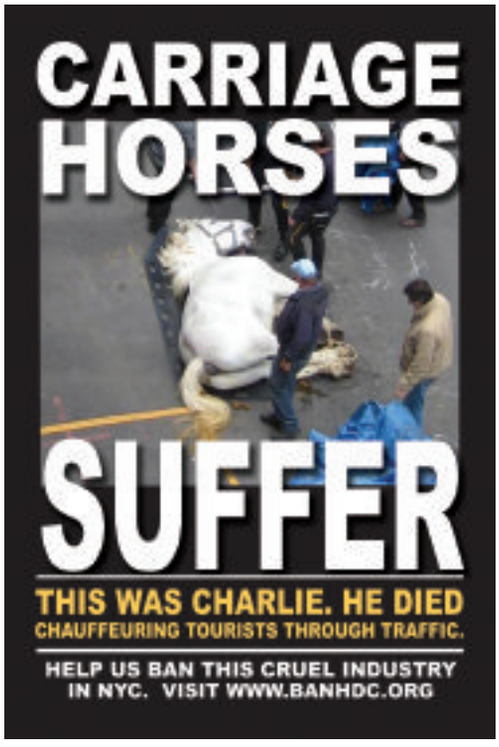
'Amish Mafia'

This show is exactly what its title implies. A group of Amish dudes in Lancaster, Pa., patrol around like the Luddite version of Tony Soprano and his gang, making sure nobody makes any trouble. What kind of trouble a bunch of people who use a horse and buggy to get around could possibly get into, we don't know.

SEASON PREMIERE, 9 P.M., DSC

ALEXANDRA CAVALLO

‘In a World...’ is a small world after all



Indie comedy. Lake Bell’s debut feature takes us into the realm of film trailer voiceover artists.

Alexandra Holden, Lake Bell and Fred Melamed star in the movie trailer voiceover comedy “In a World...”
ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

“In a World…” is set in the realm of movie trailer voiceover artists — an unusual subject in more ways than one. Trailers are moving away from the classic purple descriptions that are mostly read by male narrators. Instead, they are opting for a text and audio clip structure. But when voiceovers were hot — as they still are in this indie comedy — it was competitive. Historically one only heard one or two baritone tones, and most of the time that was Don La Fontaine who, not long before his 2008 death, was happy to mock his craft in the trailer for the Jerry Seinfeld documentary “Comedian.”

A memoriam for La Fontaine opens “In a World…” and the remainder of the film considers who will become his heir. Will it be the aging pro (Fred Melamed), his protege (Ken Marino) or his daughter (Lake Bell)? Bell’s character has the clear disadvantage in this male-dominated industry.

The world revealed in “In a World…”, though interesting, isn’t feature-length interesting. It quickly becomes apparent that Bell, who also wrote and directed (and produced), is exploiting trailer narration as a silly backdrop for what is fast becoming a cliche: the 30-something woman struggling to get her life together.

Luckily, Bell, as a writer, has a decent gift for non sequiturs and, as an actress, an awkward likability, as though she’s become used to her oddness. Still, the script often runs out of ideas, and its central character dispute feels insincere and jejune. The film thinks it can charm its way out of its deficiencies, and it’s usually right.

Review

‘In a World...’

Director: Lake Bell

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A story steeped in a superhero slant

Fiction. A man calls himself Peter Parker, and an adventure ensues.

Sarah Bruni read a decade of comics while writing. / CHRISTINE MLADIC

"The Night Gwen Stacy Died" is not your ordinary novel. Infused with the flair of a superhero adventure, it follows a high school student-cum-gas station attendant, Sheila, who begins chatting with a young cab driver coming in to gas up. He calls himself Peter Parker. Next, he dubs her Gwen Stacy — Spider-Man's first love — and they eventually embark on a road trip, mixing together comic book plot and a real-life urge to save people. Author Sarah Bruni tells us what — including poring over comics in Uruguay — inspired her to spin this tale.

How did you get the idea for this book? It's a very unique plot.
I actually wrote a collection of short stories that was a part of my MFA thesis project, and there was one 25-page story that featured a young man who was donning the name Peter Parker and pushing the identity of one of Spider-Man's girlfriends on to this young woman at a gas station. I didn't really know what this guy was doing in my story. I was not a big comic book reader at all. I was sort of interested in someone being audacious enough to take these steps.

You wrote this for years in several different cities. Did you ever think about moving on?
I actually moved to Montevideo, Uruguay. That's where I wrote the bulk of the novel's manuscript. I went there thinking I had ditched the story completely and was interested in starting something new. But ... I brought all these Spider-Man comics with me, so I knew that there was a part of my mind that knew I wasn't done with the story.

How did you find the inspiration for the characters?
I don't work from outlines. ... I think I try to give myself enough patience to stick with characters, and they reveal themselves to me about where they might go. Sometimes it backfires, and sometimes it leads the plot in a new way.

Q&A

Did you read comic books as a kid, or how many hours did you spend catching up on the story?
There was probably about a six-month period where I was reading the first 10 years of Spider-Man comics [on a CD-ROM set]. I was able to see the original pages, with the advertisements and the letters from the readers, and so I felt like every time I was sitting down to this, I was opening this time capsule. … You see how important the story was to people at a certain time, especially a particular kind of male reader.

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Going abroad. Traveling soon and need a passport fast? You have a couple of options.

Man is prone to wanderlust, and the responsible ones already possess a tattered passport. But not everyone is responsible. As Eddie Izzard once said, America doesn't make it easy for Americans to travel. Indeed, acquiring or renewing a passport is a slow and pricey endeavor, which can take as long as six weeks and whose total cost reaches upwards of $200. But if you're suddenly jetting to greener pastures within only a few weeks, or even a few days, you still have options.

Go the traditional route

The good news: Government passport agencies aren't entirely unsympathetic toward abruptly planned international trips. "Many cities, such as New York City, will offer expedited passports if you visit the passport office in person and can demonstrate that you plan to travel within two weeks," says Sarah Gavin, director of public relations and social media at Expedia. **The bad news:** It's not foolproof. The number of appointments are few, in part because passport agencies are only open a handful of hours during the weekday. This isn't often a problem, but during busy seasons regional offices in major cities are too often clogged to the point where there are no appointments. You may be asked to visit offices in far-flung Buffalo or New Hampshire — a problem if you're a car-less urbanite.

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Getting one of these bad boys is easier than you think. / THINKSTOCK

Quoted

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Go through an expediting agency

As any rich person knows, the way to solve any problem is to hurl money at it. If you have a flight abroad but don't yet have an appointment to acquire a passport, you can try an expediting service (like Passport Visas Express, www.passportvisasexpress.com), which can turn passports around in as little as three days. It's not cheap: Depending on how quickly you need it, the fee can go as high as $200, plus any overnight FedEx fees — and that's on top of the usual passport fees. But if there's a will, and a pile of excess cash, there's a way.

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PLUS

In-flight dining

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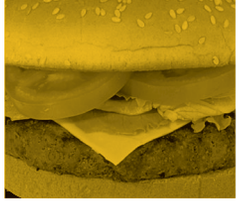
Delta Air Lines is taking in-flight dining to a whole new level. It's partnered with Danny Meyer's Union Square Hospitality Group, the folks behind Shake Shack and other NYC hot spots, to create a new BusinessElite menu on flights between NYC's JFK and London-Heathrow airports. Chefs from Blue Smoke will create the food and drink menus — oh yes, cocktails are part of the experience — that are set to debut in February.



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Culinary adventures

These destinations have food-lovers in mind.

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The great escape

1 Karisma Hotels & Resorts' Culinary Series

Besides the white sand, turquoise water, 13 swimming pools, a beach spa overlooking the horizon and excursions to nearby cenotes all luring you to the award-winning El Dorado Royale in the Riviera Maya, another reason to book a room at the resort is its new partnership with Jackson Family Wines. During the first week of each month, top chefs and sommeliers will fly down and create a variety of culinary experiences for guests to enjoy. These include tastings, specialty dinners and cooking classes.

Another cool epicurean feature: The property includes an organic greenhouse which produces vegetables and herbs used in the dishes served.

Your Instagram feed will make friends jealous with even more than sunsets and swim-up bars.

The Jackson Family Culinary Series is an additional cost of $300 for the weeklong program. www.karismahotels.com

Outdoorsy retreat

2 The Essex Resort & Spa's Chef in Training package

At this idyllic 18-acre property — located between the Green Mountains and Lake Champlain just outside of Burlington, Vt. — aspiring cooks can brush up on their culinary skills and pick up some new tips, techniques and recipes during one of the many hands-on classes held in the resort's Cook Academy. Currently, the class schedule is packed with seasonal themes like making summer salsas, sauces and chutneys and cooking with farmers market bounty. When not in the kitchen, make sure to enjoy hot air balloon rides, golfing, hiking and fishing.

Prices start at $335. www.essexresortspa.com

Weekend getaway

3 Hudson Valley Wine and Food Fest

Can't travel to Italy just yet? Take a weekend jaunt to this year's Hudson Valley Wine and Food Fest, where you can sip on hundreds of blends from all over the world. Also helping refine your palate are food pairings from regional chefs and cooking and wine seminars by celebrity chefs. For those of us who can't leave a vacation without a souvenir or 12, get ready for booths filled with hundreds of home goods, arts and gourmet specialty foods. If wine is not your thing, for the first time ever, the festival will feature craft beers.

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Why you should be wearing polarized glasses

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It's time to upgrade to polarized sunglasses. With light constantly reflecting off of surfaces like water and cars, regular sunnies just aren't enough to protect our eyes from harmful bouncing UV rays. The good news is, polarized lenses block light from damaging your eyes and keep you looking younger.

"The huge benefit is that it does reduce that glare," says Kristen McCabe, vice president of product at Sunglass Hut.

"If you don't have polarized lens, even if [your shades are] tinted, the light will still pass through. So when the light is getting into your retina, you squint, which can create wrinkles. Polarized lenses not only help you see better, but over time they help you look better, too."

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Facts

What is polarization?

"Polarization, commonly known as glare, occurs when light reflects off a surface, like the ocean, a bright blue sky or the open road."

How they work

"Polarized glasses have special lenses that deflect the sun, allowing for a reduction in glare and increase in visibility."

McCabe's picks

1 **Ray-Ban, classic aviator in gold-brown gradient polar lenses, $199.95** For your first pair of polarized frames, McCabe recommends a classic, like the Ray-Ban aviators.

"It's such a great versatile shape that's appropriate for every occasion, so it's a real investment piece that you can wear for years."

2 **Dolce & Gabbana, gradient polar lenses, $235** "Gradient lenses are a bit softer, more feminine-looking."

3 **Prada, oversized gradient polar lenses, $265** "It's an oversize, edgy look [offering] that iconic Prada logo."

Madewell's new denim line is available in 12 washes and five fits. It retails between $115 and $128. / MADEWELL

Madewell revamps its denim collection

It's a sad day when your favorite skinny jeans — the ones you live in and turn to when you need a surefire killer look—get baggy. Well, Madewell feels your pain and has created a brand new denim line made with a special high-quality stretchy fabric that fits, flatters and keeps its shape no matter how much wear and tear those babies see (no saggy thighs or knees!). Plus, the jeans are soft, not stiff, so they wont irritate your skin and are treated by hand — meaning no two pairs are exactly alike. The best part, though: free hemming on all jeans bought in the store. Shopping for the most essential part of our wardrobe just got easier. / TINA CHADHA

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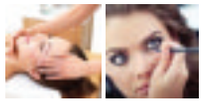
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How to help children relax

Rest. A new book combines illustrations and nature to help children learn restfulness.

Sometimes being a kid is tough. Even though someone is feeding you, clothing you and even carrying you around part of the time, a lot of worries can take over a little one's mind. Thursday is National Relaxation Day, so we wanted to know how to help kids relax.

Lisa Hemmings, a massage therapist who teaches "Chill Skills for Kids" classes, and counselor Allan O'Keefe hope to help with their new children's book.

"Imagine Me with the Three Owls" encourages tots to bat away stress by using their imagination. With peaceful illustrations of nature, the book walks parents and children through relaxation techniques.

Hemmings and O'Keefe provided Metro with some tips on how to help kids relax:

The book helps children relax with illustrations. / PROVIDED

Simple belly breathing exercise

A simple way to relax our mind and body is to slow our breathing down to a steady rate. Start by asking your children to take some deep slow breaths. Continue until they settle. Then, ask them to put their hands on their belly. When they breathe in, they can feel their belly rise, and when they breathe out they can feel their belly drop. Keep doing this until they feel more relaxed and settled. This can be very useful for anxiety or panic attacks or just simply to wind down.

Chill out the body

Relaxing the muscles in our body from our toes to the top of our head is a great activity to help children relax or to help them with sleep. Find a quiet space. Start by sitting or lying down. Ask your child to close their eyes and relax the part of the body as you say it. Read in a slow, steady voice.

Encouragement

Positive self-talk

What we think influences how we feel and also how we act. Positive thoughts can help children feel better about themselves so they can be happy and calm. To help change the thoughts that they don't want to have and help put good thoughts in their minds, they can think of some positive words or affirmations. Affirmations are positive words that remind us of how we want to think, feel or act. Some examples: "I am calm," or "I am confident." Have fun making positive thoughts together with your child. It can take time and perseverance to learn to be positive.

Imagine a special place

Children often have great imaginations. Help them to use imagination to create in their minds a special places, such as a beautiful garden, forest or sunset where they can go anytime. Tell them to imagine they are watching the sun setting over the mountains. Then, for fun, ask them to share what they imagined or draw it.

Encourage expressing feelings

When children feel worried, they can feel alone, and if they can't share it with someone, it can lead to stress and anxiety. If they tell you they are feeling worried about an issue, always validate how they are feeling, which helps them feel safe to talk about things. Explore what they are feeling and what it is like for them. What is small to an adult can be big to a child. If they can't express it in words ask them to try drawing it, or use colors to describe how they feel.

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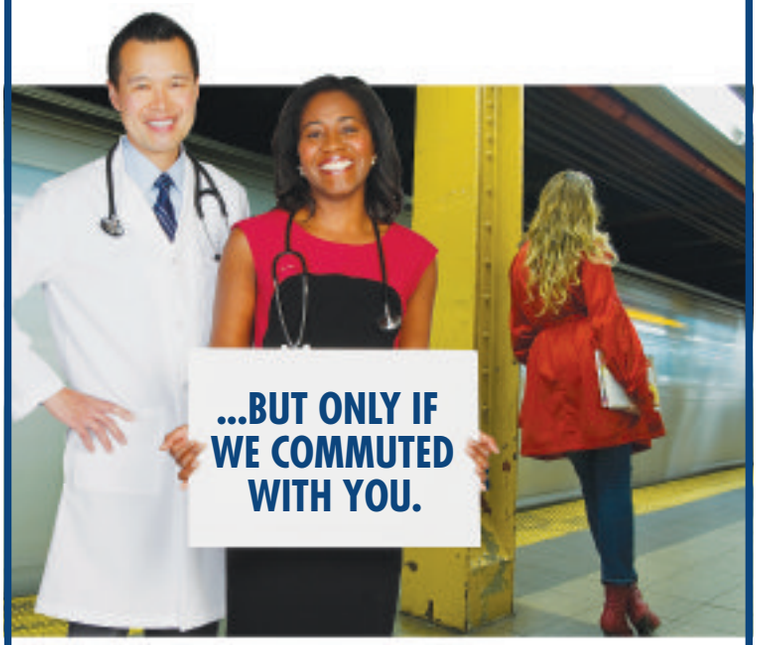

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Outdoor adventures for city kids

Summer. Stop by these places before the season ends.

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Luna Park boasts multiple family-friendly rides. / PROVIDED

With temperatures rising, finding family activities that will keep children cool and busy can be a challenge. Here are some affordable activities to help you and your children escape the heat:

Venture to Coney Island for a fun-filled day. Rides from **Luna Park**'s Sling Shot, which throws people 150 feet into the air, to the beloved Cyclone roller coaster are all along the shore of the Coney Island beach. New rides this summer include Magic Bikes and Water Mania, where each passenger sits in front of a water blaster. Last but not least, the newly revitalized, historic B&B Carousel boasts 50 revolving, hand-carved horses. Gray Line and CitySights offer a day trip from Manhattan that includes transit, a ride and a Nathan's hot dog.

Kids and parents can explore the world of music through dancing, reading, playing instruments and singing outside through **ABC Do-Re-Me.** The music and movement program is for young children from newborn to 6 years old, and it offers summer classes in parks across the city, from Brooklyn Heights to the Upper West Side. Programs include "Musical Stories," featuring belly buttons and hippos.

Extend your yoga practice to your children with the **Lil Yogi's** summer options, offered around Central Park through this month. Geared toward kids ages 2 to teen, children and yoga enthusiasts can interact and play while learning the fundamentals of the meditative exercise. Options include single class, five-class pack and a 10-class pack.

If yoga is not your thing, what about seeing a shark's jawbone or an Egyptian scarab? Kids can find these along with almost 30,000 more items in the permanent collection at the **Brooklyn Children's Museum**, the world's oldest museum for kids founded in 1899. Children can also enjoy the Free Friday Family Jam series. The museum is open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

And if your kids are adventure lovers, how about trying free kayaking in the Hudson River? Volunteers from the **Downtown Boathouse** train families with brief boating instruction and provide all necessary safety and first aid equipment — even sunblock. Kayaking is until October at each of four locations — Pier 96, Pier 40, 72nd Street

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• I have painful calluses on the ball of my foot which keep building up.
• I have corns on my toes which get thicker no matter what shoe size I wear.
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Want that iconic photo of your child holding a fish on a line? Catch-and-release fishing is available at the **Harlem Meer** in the northeastern corner of Central Park. The program runs until Oct. 5. Learn to be a professional angler in a leisurely summer afternoon fishing for largemouth bass, pumpkinseed sunfish and bluegill sunfish. Fishing poles are free, and instruction and bait are provided. The activity is recommended for children ages 5 to 15 with accompanying adults.

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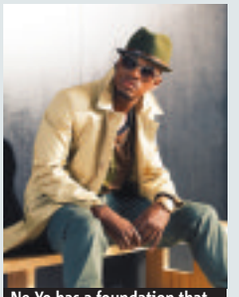
Parenting briefs

Helping out



Ne-Yo has a foundation that helps kids in foster care. PROVIDED

Ne-Yo raises money for kids in foster care

Artist Ne-Yo will be in New York this month to raise money for children in the foster care and adoption system. His second annual "Fostering A Legacy" benefit will be Aug. 17 in East Hampton, N.Y., which benefits his organization, the Compound Foundation. The group was started five years ago by Ne-Yo and his business partner, Reynell Hay. Their Giving Tour brings thousands of toys to kids across the country, and another project brings recording equipment into group homes.

This just in

Spouses create NYC boxes for families

Being a parent in New York City is, well, different. That's what led one husband-and-wife pair to create special boxes with products just for New York families. The company, Lalaalu, was created by spouses Nik Ruparel and Soniya Sheth after they encountered life in New York with two kids under 7 years old. Parents need advice, they realized, and they can also benefit from delivered, curated products. And so they created KidBoxes, which start at $65 and come in three different age groups: Baby, Toddler and BigKid. A smaller miniBox is available starting at $20. The revolving themed boxes are created with chefs, designers and artists who are all parents living in the city. The newest box, the Urban Yogi, includes a kid-sized yoga mat, bumblebee shirt, snacks and blocks that show yoga positions. The company creates a new KidBox theme every two months. METRO

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Horoscope

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Put more effort into home improvements and getting things done under budget. Use your know-how to overcome adversity.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Lend a helping hand and you will receive something special. Relationships will improve if you make suggestions that will benefit everyone involved.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Apply for a new position and do your best to compliment others. You can make progress if you are willing to compromise.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You will excel if you take action and follow through on your ideas. Let your actions speak for you. The aspects favor romance.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Find ways to satisfy what everyone else wants if it will help seal a deal. Don't let love stand between you and success.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Put your money where your mouth is. If you promise something, follow through. You can tie up loose ends if you take swift, decisive action.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. Observe what others are doing and saying before you commit to anything that may put you in a vulnerable position.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Go over your personal papers and you'll find a way to turn an investment into a profitable endeavor. Networking will lead to worthwhile partnerships.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Take care of your domestic responsibilities before taking off on an adventure. Seek out activities that will add to your knowledge.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Check out any pertinent rules and regulations before you begin a job. Plan a vacation.

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Letters

Waste not the chance to keep your backyard clean

Re: 'Waste station is election hot button' (Metro, Aug. 7) I was appalled when I read the Trash Talk article regarding the proposed plan for the Upper East Side waste station. As if the inequality in this city weren't blatant enough, let's have another shining example of the way that the wealthy foist garbage onto another neighborhood, those without the resources to advocate for themselves in a similar fashion. Why don't they try "throwing their political muscle" to focus on the development of a more efficient recycling system and supporting the mayor's organic waste recycling program, limiting the amount of waste for the entire population rather than focusing on the inconvenience.

MELISSA HUME, VIA EMAIL

President going the wrong way

Why is President Obama crowing about the NSA becoming more transparent, when he should be ordering them to tighten their security measures? Oh yeah, I feel a lot safer now. HERB STARK, VIA EMAIL

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52 Make sense (2 wds.)
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59 Dismisses
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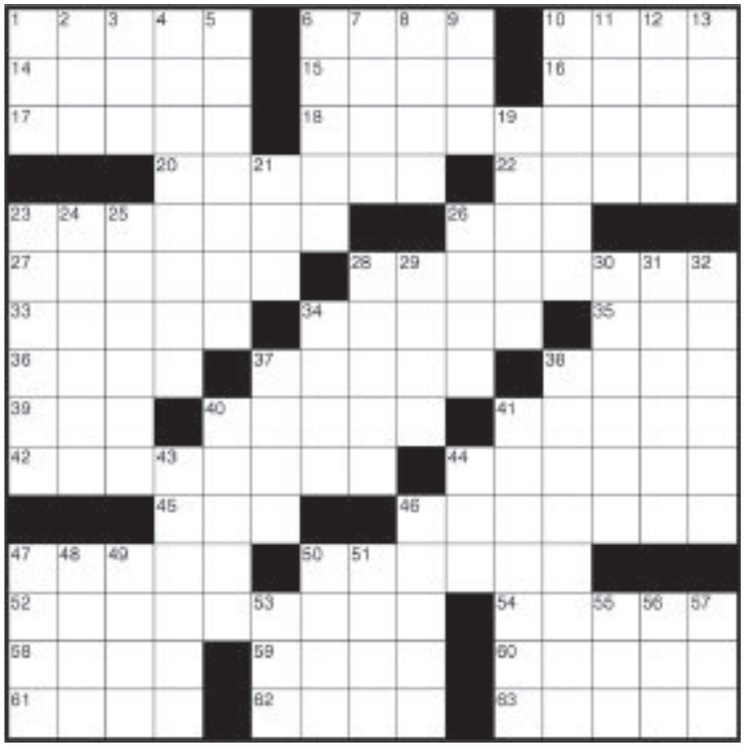

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Nobody 'Holmes'

Holmes not near return anytime soon

The closest Santonio Holmes will get to a football field anytime soon will be his walk

across it to ride on the stationary bike positioned behind the end zone.

The long rehab from last year's season-ending injury continues to test the depth of the Jets at the wide receiver position and keeps one of their true playmakers off the field.

There is no timetable yet for his return, but Week 1 against the Buccaneers seems to be too ambitious of a return date at this juncture.

"I can't really count that far ahead right now," Holmes said yesterday. "I have to go with the steps that are in front of me, which is getting better today, look forward to tomorrow, working."

He confirmed he has not yet been able to run — certainly not a good sign for a return to the field anytime soon.

A team source tells Metro a return by "midseason" is more likely. KRISTIAN DYER

Rolle injures ankle, team waits for MRI

NFL. The Giants' emotional leader on defense had to be carted off the field yesterday.

The Giants can't afford to lose Rolle, whose 96 tackles in 2012 are tops among returning players. / GETTY IMAGES

The Giants returned to work yesterday, just two days after their preseason win over the Steelers, but a familiar name didn't make it all the way through the session.

Safety Antrel Rolle injured his ankle halfway through practice and was carted off the field.

And while head coach Tom Coughlin called backup Ryan Mundy "a good, sound player," there's no doubt the coach would prefer to see Rolle, the secondary's leader, back on the field as soon as possible.

"I would much rather have [Rolle back], so hopefully it's an ankle and he's coming right back," said Coughlin. "I was just telling the coaches and then also the players that as of this morning we had nine practices left before the regular season. Can you imagine that? Nine practices. It's ridiculous."

Rolle may miss a good chunk of those remaining eight practices should the MRI show any further damage. Ankles are a tricky injury and if the word is that Rolle is suffering from the dreaded high-ankle variety, it could very well put the Sept. 8 regular-season opener in doubt.

Cornerback Aaron Ross did some work at safety, but Coughlin insisted, "there wasn't a position change, today."

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MLB power rankings | by Ryan Hannable

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Braves (72-46)

Atlanta is by far the hottest team in baseball, as it has now won 15 of its last 16 games, including 14 in a row before falling to the Marlins on Aug. 10. With their winning streak, the Braves have opened up a commanding 14 1/2-game lead in the NL East, with their pitching leading the way. The Braves continue a long home stand against the Phillies and Nationals.

No. 2

Red Sox (71-49)

Despite a 3-4 record this past week on the road, the Red Sox increased their lead in the AL East.

No. 3

Pirates (70-47)

Even though the Pirates have lost three games in a row, they maintain a three-game division lead.

No. 4

Tigers (69-47)

Detroit has won eight of its last 10 games and has opened up a seven-game lead over the Indians in the AL Central.

No. 5

Rangers (68-50)

Texas is arguably the hottest team in the AL, as the Rangers have won seven in a row and nine of 10 to overtake the A's.

No. 6

Dodgers (67-50)

The Dodgers made another big jump in the rankings and are in the Top 10 for the first time.

No. 7

Cardinals (67-50)

St. Louis has fallen out of the Top 5 for the first time this season, as it has lost six of its last 10 games and four straight.

No. 8

Athletics (67-50)

For the first time in roughly a month, the Athletics are no longer leading the AL West. They've lost seven of 10.

No. 9

Rays (66-50)

A few weeks ago, the Rays briefly led the AL East and couldn't lose. Now, they've lost seven of 10.

No. 10

Reds (65-52)

Playing away from home has hurt the Reds this season, as they have a 28-32 mark on the road, but are 37-20 at home.

No. 11

Orioles (65-52)

Baltimore refuses to go away in the AL East, as it trails the Red Sox by just 4 1/2 games. The O's are on the West Coast this week.

No. 12

Indians (63-55)

The Indians have lost seven of 10 and are now seven games behind the Tigers in the AL Central.

No. 13

Royals (61-54)

Kansas City is playing its best baseball of the season and is now in the playoff mix. K.C. just took three from Boston.

No. 14

D'backs (59-57)

The next week-plus will be very important for Arizona, as its next three series are against the Orioles, Pirates and Reds.

No. 15

Yankees (59-57)

For the first time in quite some time, the Yankees could be playing for pride alone in the final month.

You're outta here

Trout: PEDs should earn lifetime ban

The best five-tool player in the game today has chimed in on the former owner of that crown: Alex Rodriguez.

Trout, a New Jersey native, spoke to WFAN yesterday and said he feels players who use performance-enhancing drugs should be suspended for life.

"To me, personally, I think you should be out of the game if you get caught," Trout said. "It takes away from the guys [who] are working hard every day and doing it all-natural."

Rodriguez is currently playing for the Yankees while he appeals a 211-game ban handed down by MLB last week for his involvement in the Biogenesis scandal.

Trout, who is just 22 years old, finished second in the AL MVP voting last season and is in the mix — along with last year's winner Miguel Cabrera — again this year. He's batting .330 with 20 homers.

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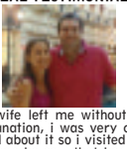

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Queens County Supreme Court,
IRENEUSZ MASLANKA V. KATARZYNA CIESLA,
Index no. 15578/2012

LET, KATARZYNA CIESLA, the Defendant herein, and **IRENEUSZ MASLANKA,** the Plaintiff herein show cause before this Court at Part 51, Rm 21 thereof to be held at the Courthouse located at **88-11 Sutphin Blvd, Jamaica, New York 11435 on September 11, 2013 at 9:30 a.m.** or soon thereafter as the parties can be heard, why an Order should not be made and entered granting the movant the following relief:

A) An Order appointing **ADAM CIESLA** as Guardian *Ad Litem* for the Defendant, **KATARZYNA CIESLA** pursuant to CPLR Section 1201 and permitting him to represent the Defendant's best interest in herein matter.

B) An order staying, or in the alternative, modifying the Defendant's child support obligation in the instant matter until further order of the Court.

C) Such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper.

ORDERED, that the Defendant KATARZYNA CIESLA must appear in court, in person on the date at the place above indicated.

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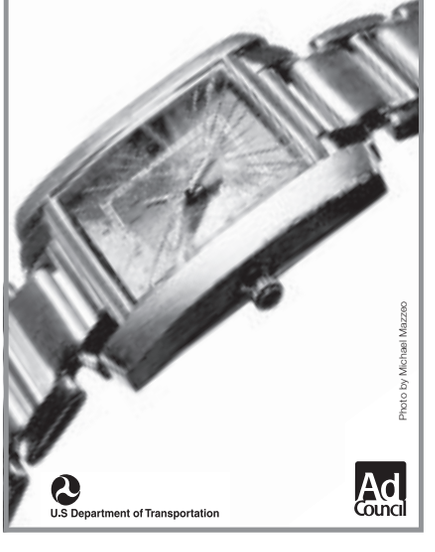

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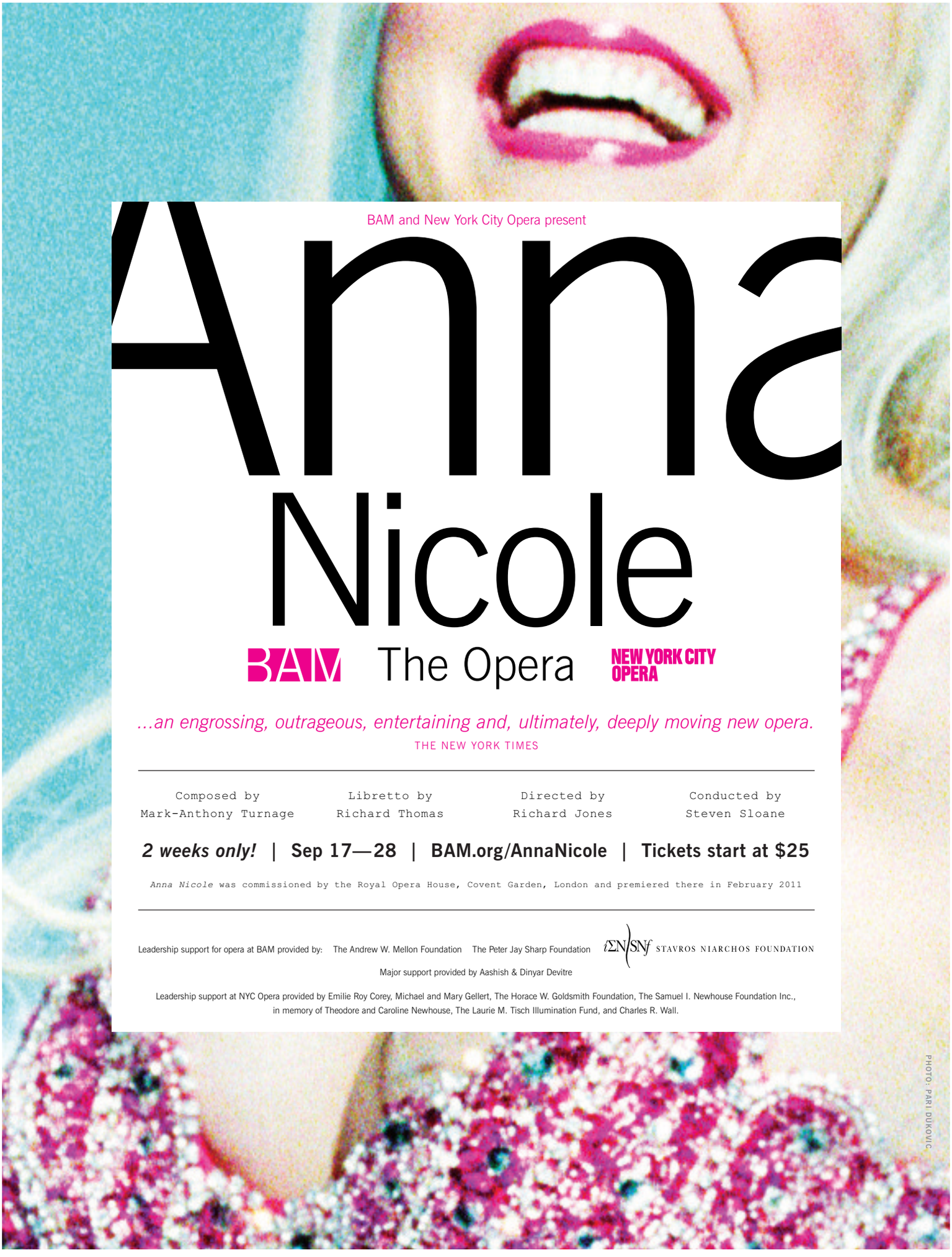

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